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THE CLASSMATE

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB MAGAZINE

APRIL, 1971

Vol. 11, No. 3



THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 2330 will be the 20th day of every month. Section reporters and Social Editors must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

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THE CLASSMATE



Dave Anderson deals to Joan Bowman for Karnival Kapers. For more pictures, see the story on page 18.
(John Perkins photo)

President's Message



Sharon Sisson, OSWC President

(John Perkins photo)

The month of April brings not only Spring to the Postgraduate School, but also many new students and their wives. A warm welcome to all of you! In order to familiarize you with the Officer Students' Wives' Club, its Officers, Advisors and its many and varied roles and activities, we have planned a Welcome Aboard Coffee for all new wives on Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of Hermann Hall. I will be looking forward to seeing you all there!

"Karnival Kapers" is here! Mark April 3, 1971, on your calendar for OSWC's annual Military and Community Benefit. Start the evening off right at the Officers' Club's "King Crab Night," move up to the Ballroom to play Carnival games, double your play money in our Casino and spend it at our Auction. More information on "Karnival Kapers" is liberally scattered throughout **Classmate**.

OSWC takes pleasure in presenting the California State College Concert Choir on stage in King Hall. Admission is free for the performance to be held Thursday, April 15, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. but you must have a ticket to attend.

One of Monterey's highlights also takes place this month. The Adobe Tour will be held this year, on Saturday, April 24. It is a wonderful opportunity to delve into the history of the area while exploring some of its beautiful adobes. As in the past, the women of OSWC will be hostesses and guides at the Stevenson House.

On behalf of the Officer Students and their wives, I say a hearty "hail" to Rear Admiral and Mrs. Goodfellow and bid a fond "farewell" to the McNitts. Rear Admiral and Mrs. McNitt's continuing help and devoted interest in the Postgraduate School and the Officer Students' Wives' Club, has helped us to attain high standards of excellence in student and social life. Sincere best wishes for all future tours!
—Sharon Sisson

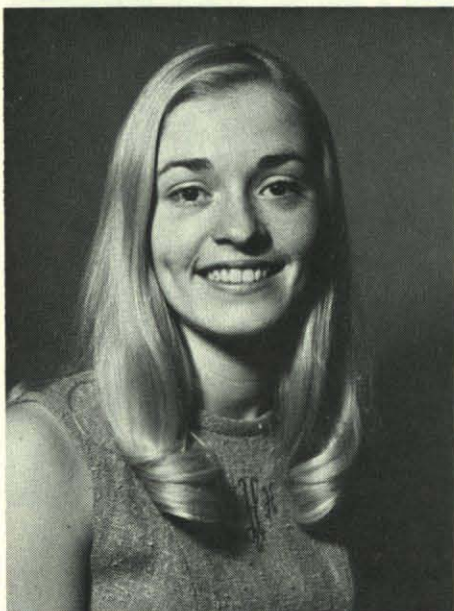


Stevenson House On Display By OSWC

The Adobe Tour will be held on Saturday, April 24, and the OSWC will be providing hostesses for the Robert Louis Stevenson House. Anyone interested in being a hostess for this tour sponsored by

the Monterey History and Art Association, please call the Adobe Tour chairman, Roberta Easley, 375-2751. For more information on Stevenson House, see the article on page 12.

Introducing . . .



Cay Horne, Associate Editor (John Perkins photo)

Cay Horne has joined the **Classmate** staff as the new Associate Editor. She has been writing for us — her most recent article appears on page 12.

Cay worked on her high school newspaper and yearbook in Ft. Campbell, Ky. She graduated from Immaculata College of Washington, D.C., with an Associate of Arts degree in Journalism and was editor of the yearbook.

Cay is the wife of LTJG Lance C. Horne

who is studying for his Master's degree in mechanical engineering in the Naval Engineering Curriculum. They have a year-old son, Lance, Jr.

Cay's other interests include bridge, interior design and she speaks Italian.

Financial Report

1 January 1971 to 31 January 1971

Balance on hand 1 January \$4610.07

Credits:

Navy Exchange — Gift Wrap\$ 39.49

Ways & Means — Sales 257.25

Membership — Sales 50.00

Misc. — Printing for activities.... 3.60

TOTAL CREDITS \$4960.41

Expenditures:

1st Vice President —

Section Leaders Wives Coffee \$ 14.00

Corresponding Secretary —

Paper cutter, supplies 50.43

Classmate — Photos 12.08

Flower Arranging — Flowers 14.90

Hospitality—Closet replacements 20.30

International — Flags 30.61

Membership — Work fund 20.00

Military Community Benefit —

Work fund 200.00

Misc.—Transferred to Savings... 3000.00

Poster — Art Supplies 9.08

Publicity — Printing pink flyer 28.35

Ways & Means —

Cash box, recipe cards 71.98

Welcome Aboard — Coffee 103.75

TOTAL EXPENSES \$3575.48

Balance on hand 31 January 1971 1384.93

Savings Account 3640.70

Farewell to the McNitts

We wish to say a fond "farewell" to RADM and Mrs. McNitt and to express our gratitude for the time and interest they have given us. We wish them "a fair wind and a following sea."

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*Starting this month all the USNA class clubs will appear under this new heading.

—Editor

OSWC News

At the Naval Postgraduate School we have the unique opportunity to share the friendships of International students and their wives from countries around the world. These friendships make it possible to plan such a delightful evening as International Night. Popular as always were the tasty finger foods prepared especially for the occasion by the International wives. The display of artifacts from each country and the native costumes worn by Internationals gave an insight to the culture of the countries represented. The evening was a delight for all who attended. OSWC would especially like to thank the Internationals who so graciously gave of their time and talents, and the members of Meteorology and Oceanography who were hostesses for the evening. We extend appreciation also to: Lee Pyetski, overall Chairman; the combined efforts of Lee Pyetski and Susanne Howard, talent and fashion; Barbara

Meloy, food, and Jan Bradley, displays.

The revised OSWC By-Laws will be voted on at the March General Business Meeting before the Luncheon. The By-Laws Committee with Sujean Jeffries as Chairman and Mrs. R. W. McNitt as the advisor, spent many hours discussing the suggested revisions. Our thanks to each member who served on the committee.

OSWC members are asked to take notice of the posters with pictures and the resumes in the "Special Flyer" of all candidates seeking an office on the Executive Board. You are also encouraged to attend the semi-annual elections and fashion show on April 21st so that you may vote for the candidate of your choice. Please remember to bring your **YELLOW OSWC MEMBERSHIP CARD**. This is a very popular event so remember to get your ticket or make a reservation early!

—Pamela Bowman

A Glimpse Backward

Victorian Heritage Home Tour



Green Gables at the corner of Fifth St. and Oceanview Blvd. looks out on Monterey Bay near China Point. (Jerry Lebeck photo)

The Monterey Peninsula is famed for its outstanding examples of architecture from times gone by and one of the unique periods is represented by the Victorian homes in Pacific Grove. The Victorian Era is known for its opulence. Outside the houses sported everything from cupolas to turrets to wrap-around porches. Inside stained glass windows were framed with heavy lace curtains and then surrounded by heavy, dark drapes. Massive, ornate furniture was packed into each room and was covered in dark colors. Horsehair, brocade, velvet, and damask fabrics were often used. It was a time when everyone liked

and tried anything and the result was sometimes too much of everything.

A look into the Victorian Era will be provided by the Pacific Grove Good Old Days celebration and the Victorian Home Tour on April 17 and 18. The tour will start at 11 a.m. on the 18th and end at 4 p.m. with a tea at the United California Bank branch at Forest Ave. and Lighthouse Ave. The Bank branch will show the President's Office and the Board Room which have been preserved in their original Victorian appearance.

Green Gables, situated at the corner of Fifth St. and Oceanview Blvd., is one of

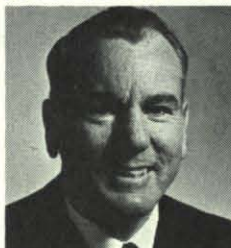
the houses open on the tour. It was built in 1878, and features the original antique chandelier along with old-fashioned brass beds.

The Modlin House at 211 Park St. has a large anchor in the yard which was recovered from Monterey Bay. The house was built in 1888, originally as a stables and converted to a residence in 1895.

The Lawson residence at 211 Third St. and the Langford House at 125 Central Ave. will also be opened on the tour. Mr.



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The Pt. Pinos Lighthouse will also be on display during the Tour. (Adrian d'Angelo photo)



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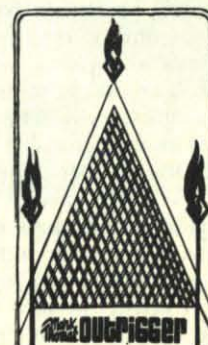
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Langford was the man who allegedly chopped down the gate that separated Monterey and Pacific Grove.

The Pt. Pinos Lighthouse, which has been in service since 1855, will be included. It is the oldest on the West Coast. On display will be the original lens and other equipment as well as photographs of the area in earlier times.

On Saturday, April 17, the Good Old Days celebration will have approximately 30 cars of 1925 or prior vintage arrive at 10 a.m. and will be on display until 4 p.m. in downtown Pacific Grove on Lighthouse Ave. Also antique fire fighting equipment will be shown in the parking lot behind the United California Bank branch.



The Langford residence is named for its builder, a Monterey County attorney, and has been re-modeled by its present owner.

(Jerry Lebeck photo)

The Good Old Days celebration plans now include a band concert by the U.S. Army Band, a barbershop quartet, and a square dance demonstration.

The weekend in Pacific Grove will provide an opportunity to catch a glimpse of a time when life moved at a more leisurely pace.

—Pat Alfredson



Antique cars will be on display on Saturday

(Ronald C. James photo)

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Peninsula Profiles

Monterey's Dynamic Duo

A soft, summery February day in Monterey — blue sky above; blue sea below. Frothy white surf; sugary white sand. A spouting whale cavorts a few leagues from shore, playing hide-and-seek with the pleasure boats trying to get a closer look. A sea otter, directly beneath us, floats belly-up, basking in the delicious sun. A perfect day for luncheon on the bay at the Outrigger, the Cannery Row Polynesian restaurant that juts out over the water. And perfect luncheon companions — Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters, the delightful musical and comedy team which performs five nights weekly for a large and loyal coterie of fans, along with the ubiquitous tourists, in the Outrigger piano lounge.

A veritable Peninsula institution, Sioux and Jerry have been entertaining audiences in and around Monterey for seven years. Sioux, a sweetly bawdy young woman of heroic proportions, mile-high obsidian-black hair and chocolate-brown eyes of great depth, met Jerry when he was a solo performer at Reuben's, a Carmel Valley piano lounge. "We sang together, we liked each other, we clicked, and we became a team on that very night," said Sioux. They worked together at Reuben's for a year before coming to the Outrigger.

Jerry and Sioux both have an extensive background in music and drama. Sioux, a prodigy of sorts, burst onto the theatrical scene when she made her debut at the age of four on the **Merry Mailman** television

show in New York, dressed as a snowflake and singing "White Christmas." Although that was a difficult act to follow, she went on to other triumphs later when she majored in theater and music at Michigan State. After graduating, she gained more experience playing the Catskills circuit in New York.

"I had intended to get my Master's at Santa Barbara, which is why I came to California," she said. "But I got a job as costumer at the White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley instead, met Jerry, teamed up and the rest is show biz history!"

Jerry, who comes from a theatrical family (his father was one of the original Five Pennies from Red Nickel's group), attended Phoenix College and the University of Arizona, first as an education major, then transferring to the music field. "I was getting bored with the education department, and soon began to see that all the groovy things that were happening on campus were in the theater and music departments, so I switched," he said. Jerry, too, performed in many university productions and in summer stock during school breaks. He has an impressive list of theatrical credits.

Diminutive Jerry, with his puckish good looks, insouciant charm and lady-killer smile, is an accomplished musician and is the accompanist when he and Sioux, together or singly, belt out any of the many songs that are part of their repertoire. The



Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters

duo started as a singing team and only evolved into comedy accidentally. "All of our comedy bits were originally ad-libbed," said Sioux. "We found the audiences receptive, so kept the better material, building on it and always adding more, until we have become known for our comedy as much as for our singing."

"We've been established as a comedy team for so long," added Jerry, "that it is very difficult to get an audience to sit still and not anticipate a laugh line or a gag on one of the few occasions when we do our material straight. We usually try to incorporate our audience into the act and let them in a sense entertain themselves, but sometimes we have to let them know, very nicely, that we want to do our own thing, all by ourselves, that this is **our** part of the show."

Jerry and Sioux also play local conventions and private parties, plus other towns such as King City and Fremont ("All the biggies!" interjected Jerry). In the past they played at the Officers and Faculty Club every Saturday night for three years and will be playing there again in the lounge. Their assessment of the NPG School audience is, "Super! Great! We've played a lot of officers' clubs in the military, but the P.G. School audience is the very best. The officers there are the cream of the crop and there's a sophistication in that audience that clicks with our particular type of show."

Appearing on nearly every stage on the Monterey Peninsula, they have even performed at the California First Theater, where they did an olio act. Somehow they also found the time to teach a musical theater workshop for the Pacific Grove Schools for three years. They had an afternoon theater classroom of 30 fifth and sixth graders who became so proficient that they went on a state-wide performing tour.

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"The kids were even doing their own make-up and wardrobe," said Sioux. "It was a real challenge, and so rewarding for us. So many people were amazed at what those kids could accomplish, but we weren't. We had faith in them."

Both Jerry and Sioux believe in being active in community activities, and both are involved in service organizations. Jerry is past president of the Carmel Lions Club and Sioux belongs to the Business and Professional Women. "We feel its very important to do our bit," said Sioux, "not only as entertainers, but also as citizens of the community. This is our home and we believe in working for it."

They have a vast number of slides taken on their two USO tours which they show to service and other clubs to plug the Department of Defense and the USO. "Most people are under the impression that Martha Ray and Bob Hope are the only shows that go over," Jerry remarked. "They don't realize that there are approximately 1,000 every year, and the USO isn't government-supported. They have to hustle for every bit of money they have, and we want to make people aware of that."

Sioux and Jerry have recently returned from a USO tour of Vietnam, where they were enthusiastically greeted by the troops. They made such a hit that they had specific requests from the White House and from General Abrams to return, which they are doing in early spring.

Their Vietnamese tour proved to be a memorable experience for them, and an equally memorable one for the rural Vietnamese, most of whom had never seen an American woman before. "We were approaching a small village on the Delta in a PBR boat," remembers Jerry, "and Sioux and I were standing majestically in the back — there was nowhere to sit. By the time we pulled up to the dock, it was literally packed with curious villagers, all staring and giggling and pointing."

"When we got off to go into the town," continued Sioux, "we were followed by an entourage of about 100 people, all of them staring and laughing hysterically, and many of them trying to touch my legs. I finally realized that they were fascinated by the opaque brown hose I was wearing—they'd never seen anything like it. I'm sure all the people in that little village still think

all American women are my size and are white on the top and brown on the bottom!"

The actual entertaining in Vietnam was a pleasure, but getting around was a real problem, sometimes taking six to eight hours to get to another show. Often they were left at an airfield to await transportation, with no shelter from the incredible heat. Once, dismounting from a jeep on the way to a performance, they had to cross a large, mud-filled ditch to get to the outdoor theater. Jerry and the escort leaped across, but Sioux didn't think that was expedient for one of her girths, so spying a little mound of dirt in the ditch she planned to use that as a stepping stone. Unfortunately, the mound of dirt was in fact quicksand, into which she sank straight down to her thighs. Jerry and the escort made valiant efforts to get her out, hampered somewhat by being doubled up with laughter. She finally emerged, washed off in a trickle of water from the one make-shift shower available, and, in true trooper style, the show went on!

Since their return from Vietnam, Jerry and Sioux have been named to the local council for the USO, the youngest people ever to serve on the board. Jerry is now also on the National USO Council. Their future plans include continued performances for discerning night people of the Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere, along with more USO tours whenever needed.

Sioux also has a personal ambition, which she finds close to fulfillment. "I just want to be a sex symbol," she offered. "Don't you think that Raquel has had her day?"

—Barbara Saville

WETTING THE STRIPE

CDR Dave Albritton, LCDR Frank Herron and LCDR Harry Sampson entertained BSO101 and several guests at a Wetting Down party in the La Novia Room of the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. After cocktails most of the section remained for the Friday night buffet.

Members of section OE12 join in congratulating our bachelor John Picciuolo for his promotion to Lieutenant Junior Grade.

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NPS Little Theatre Presents "My Fair Lady"

The Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater will present "My Fair Lady" in the King Hall Theater at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, April 23, 24, 30, and May 1. This show with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe ran for over 2,000 performances on Broadway and has had major professional productions in 13 countries.

Originally starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, it features many tunes which have become favorites through the years, including "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" "With a Little Bit of Luck," "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "Get Me to the Church on Time," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

Directing "My Fair Lady" is Dick Vreeland, who has previously directed "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Oklahoma," "You Can't Take It with You," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Mr. Dale Lefler is the show's choreographer. The Scottish dances for last spring's "Brigadoon" mark his most recent association with the NPS Little Theater. LCDR Phil



Col. Pickering, (Red Layton), Eliza, (LaVonne Rae Andrews) Mrs. Pearce, (Marty Walters), and Prof. Higgins (Newell Tarrant) discuss the terms of the wager under which Higgins will transform Eliza into a society lady within six months. (Matt Kelleher photos)

Gubbins is the Musical Director. LCDR John S. Baker is producing the show. He was co-producer for last fall's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

When asked how he visualized the King Hall production, Mr. Vreeland emphasized that he plans an honest, intelligent interpretation saying, "The book is strong; the characters are strong; the music is good; and the theme is pretty cut and dried. I see no need to make any radical changes just for change's sake." He went on to add that he is not attempting to duplicate highly recognized performances. "I want an actor to be Henry Higgins, for instance, and not merely someone copying Rex Harrison doing Henry Higgins."

As befits a "period" piece (London, 1912) the finished production will emphasize elegance and authenticity. This authenticity will place great demands on the actors for their accents and for the contrast between Eliza's environment and the wealthy society she aspires to. It also will

CAST

Eliza	LaVonne Rae Andrews
Doolittle	J. C. Hale
Higgins	Newell Tarrant
Maid No. 1	Judy McKee
Maid No. 2	Alice Trotter
Col. Pickering	Red Layton
Freddie	Al Best
Zoltan Karpathy	Matt Kelleher
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Anne Meck
Mrs. Pierce	Marty Walters
Mrs. Higgins	Diane Stokoe
Queen of Transylvania	Darlene Tarrant
Mrs. Hopkins	Vicky Connolly
Footman	Richard Andante
Jamie	Fred Gray
Harry	Barry Dolgow

Male Dancers: Carl Hellman, Howie Lewitt, Dennis Lundberg.

Female Dancers: Karen Tripp, Ann Lloyd, Janet Bloomer, Susanne Howard, Ginnie Baker, Paulette Hellman.

Singing Chorus: Jane McCauley, Joanne Thorne, Grace Lents, Lee Pyetzki, Kathy Saltsgaver, John Sheldon, Lee Clark, Larry Waterman, Jean Kelleher, Harriette Best, Kathy Millward, Georgia Jones, Linda Smith, Dick Johnson, Gerry Rohles, Jim McCallum.



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be carried out in the staging as far as time and money permit. The authentic costumes are patterned after the Cecil Beaton originals for the Broadway production. The script calls for nine different major scenes. To accomplish this, Prof. Alan McMasters, the Set Designer, is constructing a pair of periactoids, developed in the ancient Greek theater but rarely seen today. These will lend considerable diversity and mobility to the staging.

While "My Fair Lady" was adapted



Newell Tarrant asks the director how he wants a line interpreted.

from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," the basic story line of a lower class girl who is passed off to society after diction and grammar training dates back much further than that in English literature. In a novel "Peregrine Pickle" by Tobias Smollett, Peregrine purchases a beggarwoman's daughter as subject to test his theories. After a rapid rise through several levels of society, the heroine is exposed when she catches a society matron cheating in a card game. Words fly — very crude ones indeed — and her secret is out.

For "Pygmalion" Shaw modified the plot, cleaned up the language, and changed slightly the mode of the heroine's downfall to fit the styles then current.

In bringing the story to the New York stage in 1956, Lerner and Loewe modified the plot slightly once more, using a society gathering at the Ascot races as a setting for Eliza's slip-up. The ending also was changed to make it more definite.

Since many performances of NPS Little Theater musicals have been sell-outs, reservations are strongly recommended. By making your reservations early, you won't miss seeing what promises to be a notable production. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 373-5626. All seats are reserved and cost \$3 apiece. A



The director, Dick Vreeland, takes notes during a rehearsal in King Hall.

\$1 discount is offered to enlisted military personnel and college or high school students with current identification cards. Additionally, a special group rate of \$2.50 apiece is offered for groups of ten or more. To assist in seating large parties together, group reservations will be given first attention through Wednesday, March 31. After that, reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Get a group together now and enjoy an evening of lively entertainment with "My Fair Lady."

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Shirley Duchock, Oceanography-Meteorology
(John Perkins photo)



Pam Hilton, Electronics & Communications Engineering



Nancy Petrovic, Naval Engineering

What Is A Liaison?

Shortly after your arrival, even while you are still unpacking boxes that have arrived from places from Maine to Hawaii, you are welcomed by a member of the Welcome Aboard Committee to the Officer Students' Wives' Club — OSWC.

Just about the time you begin to wonder how you can possibly have a voice in such a large organization, you will hear about someone known as Curricular Liaison. Webster defines liaison as "a linking up or connecting of the parts of a whole, intended to bring about proper co-ordination of activities." This is the purpose the Curriculum Liaison serves. She links her curriculum to the OSWC Governing Board thus helping co-ordinate Club activities.

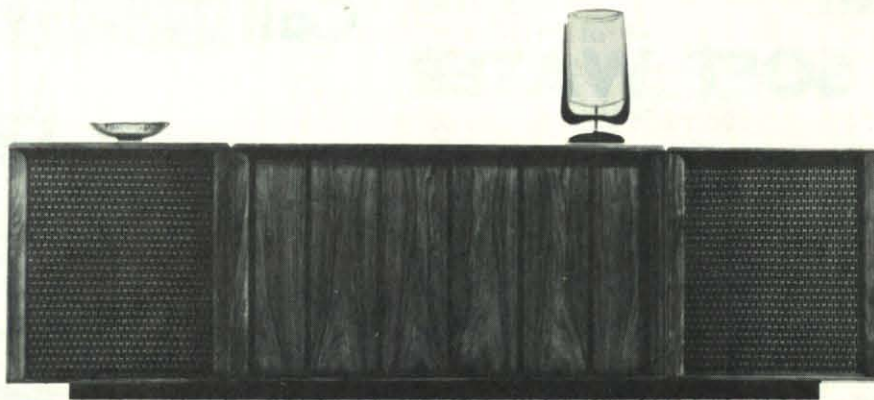
The Governing Board is made up of the Executive Board, 22 committee chairmen, one special committee chairman, and the nine liaisons.

The Executive Board is composed of the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Mrs. R. W. McNitt — Honorary President — and three advisors, Mrs. R. Y. Gaines, Mrs. F. H. Burnham, and Mrs. E. R. Lineberger. They meet monthly to discuss the general supervision of OSWC.

Immediately preceding the monthly Governing Board meeting, the Liaisons meet with the First Vice-President to discuss any business or problems that may have

arisen within their curricula. Any problems requiring further attention will be taken to the Executive Board by the First Vice-President. If further discussion is deemed necessary, the Liaison will present the issue to the Governing Board of which she is a voting member. Following the Governing Board meeting, two Liaisons will assemble a report which records the events of that meeting to be sent to all section leaders' wives and section reporters.

If you are a section leader's wife, you will probably meet your liaison at the beginning of your first quarter. She will see that you receive an invitation to the Coffee for New Section Leaders' Wives and will make herself available to assist you in set-



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Kathy Enterline, Aeronautical Engineering



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Sally Tindal, Naval Management

ting up your section by answering any questions you may have, by attending your first coffee, by being available at the Welcome Aboard Coffee to become acquainted with your section wives.

As each section is organized, a reporter will be selected who will compile the social news for her section. Each section reporter then sends her news to the Liaison who will prepare it along with any curriculum-wide news to be sent to the editor of **Classmate**.

A Liaison is often seen carrying a rather large over-stuffed notebook which contains up-to-date rosters of all her sections, Section Leaders' wives, and reporters. From these, she is able to maintain an accurate count of the curriculum as well as have a ready source for requesting assistance for OSWC projects.

Throughout the year individuals from the curricula will be asked by the Liaison to serve on the Ballot Committee, Nominating Committee, Military Community Benefits Committee, and to assist in the sale of items for the Ways and Means Committee. The curricula as a whole will be assisting Navy Relief in dressing dolls for the needy at Christmas, Red Cross by stuffing ditty bags with Christmas gifts for our servicemen in Vietnam, and decorating a table to compete in the table-decorating contest which is part of the annual Holiday Potpourri. Periodically, each curriculum will be host for an OSWC function helping with ticket sales, and other jobs associated with the month's program.

In the past, Liaisons have been selected from the curriculum. In the future, pending a by-law change voted on in March, each Liaison will be elected by the curriculum at a curriculum-wide function. Prior to the election, each candidate should thoroughly familiarize herself with all the duties and obligations of a Liaison in order to effect an efficient and orderly turn-over. Once she has been elected, her predecessor will provide an opportunity for her to meet the Section Leaders' Wives and the Curricular

Officers' Secretary.

Liaison is a valuable and necessary position in keeping the lines of communication open from the Governing Board to the curricula. Your Liaison is present to help you with any problems, complaints, or suggestions concerning OSWC. You

can help her by letting her know these things as well as calling her and volunteering in advance to help in any of the activities in which the curriculum participates as a whole or as individuals. Please rely on her to represent you who are the Officer Students' Wives Club! —Shirley Duchock

Mary Ann Lawson, Engineering Science



Ginny Baker, Ordnance Engineering



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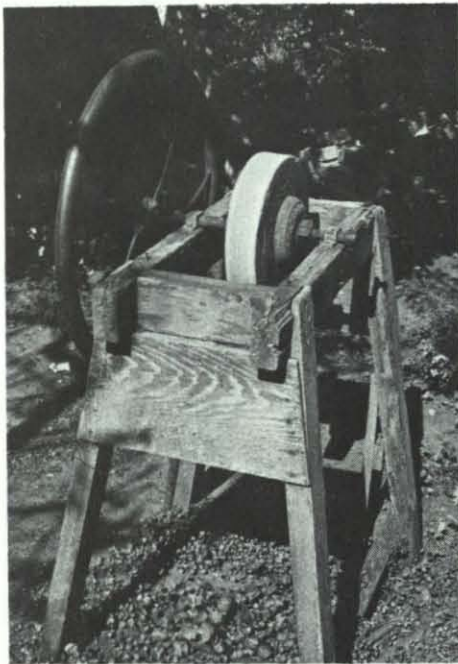
House With A Spirit

The Stevenson House, which is located at 530 Houston St. in Monterey stands in the middle of an old Mexican garden. As you walk through the gate in the white picket fence, you are confronted with a very unpretentious facade. It is a simple,



An old grinder sits under a tree along one of the paths in the Stevenson House.

The gardens behind the Stevenson House are filled with flowers, trees, shrubs and quiet. This is the view that Stevenson saw from his bedroom window. (John Perkins photo)



two-story, white-washed house, but once inside the simplicity disappears. Several rooms are devoted to Robert Louis Stevenson. The other rooms are decorated in the various styles of the eras the home has seen. Some of the rooms are becoming famous for a different reason — supernatural occurrences have been reported.

The original house was built in the late 1830's as the home of the first administrator of customs for Alta California, Don Rafael Gonzales. In 1856, Juan Girardin and his wife Manuela Perez, bought the house. They enlarged it to its present size and the extra bedrooms were rented to boarders. It was during Girardin's ownership that Robert Louis Stevenson roomed in the house.

The room in which he slept is a small one next to the family sitting room on the second floor. The small window in his room overlooks the back garden, and one can almost imagine the young Stevenson sitting in a chair staring out this window

pondering his problems.

It was a trying time for the 29-year-old man. Robert Louis Stevenson had come to Monterey in the autumn of 1879, at the request of Fanny Osbourne. She was unhappily married to a Californian named Samuel Osbourne. When she and Stevenson met three years earlier they had fallen in love. Fanny Osbourne divorced her husband and she and Stevenson were married May 19, 1880, in San Francisco.

When Stevenson left Scotland to be near Fanny Osbourne, he risked being disinherited by his family, lost the respect of his friends, and ruined his health. The brief time he spent in Monterey did have one good effect on Stevenson. He earned his meager living by writing articles for local papers and receiving \$2 weekly as pay. This experience helped him decide to make writing his exclusive career.

After his marriage, he traveled extensively. On a cruise through the South Pacific he found his permanent home. He built a house on Apia in Samoa and he died there five years later in 1894. "Treasure Island," "The Silverado Squatters," "A Child's Garden of Verses," and "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," were only a few of his classics written in the 15 years after he left Monterey.

Although Stevenson only spent about four months in Monterey, the house in which he lived was named for him. The huge table and most of the furniture in the dining room are from Stevenson's home in Samoa. There are book cases filled with his writings and a small room containing many artifacts from his life.

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Upstairs there are several rooms to see. The sewing room has many dresses and dolls on display in costumes of the various periods. The nursery at the end of the hall is filled with children's toys. It is in this room that one of the spirits of the house was seen.

In the late 19th century there was an epidemic of yellow fever which killed the children in the house. Recently, Miss Burdick, who is the custodian of the house, was closing up one evening when she went upstairs to see that there were no visitors left in the house. As she turned the corner into the sitting room, she caught a glimpse of a woman in black in the nursery. When she turned to tell the woman that the house was closing, there was no one there. Then she realized that it was impossible for anyone to be in the nursery because of the



Barbara Burdick is dressed in a period costume from Stevenson's time. She is demonstrating an antique sewing machine in the sewing room which displays clothes from the era. In the upper left is Stevenson's bedroom. Pictured in the lower left, is the dining room set of Stevenson's Samoan home. At the right is the Nursery which is filled with old fashioned dolls, toys and children's clothing.



iron bars blocking the door. Miss Burdick believes that the woman she saw was the mother of the children killed by the fever. She had returned to mourn the death of her children.

Another incident of the supernatural occurred in Stevenson's room. A pamphlet of facts about Stevenson's life was placed on the desk in his room. The next morning when the house was being cleaned it was

noticed that the pamphlet had been disturbed. When they checked they found that corrections had been made on some of the facts of the author's life. The uncanny thing about these corrections was that they were written in what looked like Stevenson's handwriting and in ink that may have been 90 years old. Whether this has been verified yet is not known, but the possibility is there.

Even if you do not believe in the supernatural, a visit to the Stevenson house is worth your time. Talk to Miss Burdick about the happenings in the house and judge for yourself. There are skeptics who will laugh at the whole idea, but there are those of us who have a small degree of uncertainty. Miss Burdick will make that small degree of uncertainty even smaller!

— Cay Horne



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OSWC Activities

Below is a list of activities that are offered between April and July. It is not a complete list, for that refer to the December-January issue of **Classmate**.

Current OSWC membership is required prior to signing up for any class.

Sign-ups for classes must be made thru the activities chairman, Anne Harper, (373-0246) or Patty Schissler, (373-5168). (Call Patty Schissler after May 1). However, you may call the instructor for information.

Those who have just arrived will have an opportunity to sign up at the Welcome Aboard Coffee on April 14.

Antique Boards: Mrs. Kathy Stewart (394-7727) 5 weeks for \$10, Monday, 7:30-9:30 and Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins May 3 and May 6 at La Mesa Community Center.

Art with Liquid Embroidery: Mrs. Judi Hinkel (373-3970) 6 weeks for \$25 (includes kit) Monday 7:30-10 p.m. Begins April 19 at Ingersoll 152.

Aviation: "AOPA Pinch-Hitter Course," The Monterey Navy Flying Club, LCDR Samuel Miles (373-1027). 4 hours each individual flight instruction and group ground school, \$75. Spanagel Hall and NALF.

Ballet: Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, \$1.00 per class, Thursday 3:30-4:15 and Thursday 4:15-5:00. Begins April 22 at King Hall.

Ballroom Dancing: Miss Diane Smith (624-7003) \$1.00 per hour. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Add a little variety to section parties by including an hour of dance instruction.

Baton: Mrs. Sharon Carlisle (372-2156) \$10 for 6 weeks, Monday and Wednesday 3:20 for beginners and Thursday 3:20 for intermediates. Begins April 19 at La Mesa School Playground. Ages 8-18.

Bread Flowers: Mrs. Bobbie Graham (375-3019) 7 weeks for \$7, Monday 8-10. Begins April 19 at Mrs. Graham's home.

Cake Decorating: Mrs. Lynn Duncan (372-6586) Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$27.50 for 11 weeks (includes kit). Begins April 29 at La Mesa Community Center.

Decoupage: Mrs. Judie Silvasy (242-3226) 4 weeks for \$10 (10 hours) Monday

8-10 p.m. Begins May 3 at Mrs. Silvasy's Ft. Ord home.

Drawing and Painting: Mrs. Fay Hopkins (372-6550) 8 weeks for \$15, Thursday 7:30-10. Begins April 22 at Spanagel Hall 136.

Exercise: Mrs. Fran Brown (375-0953) 25¢ per person per class, Monday and Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. Begin anytime. La Mesa School First Grade Complex.

Flower Arranging: Mr. Alex Hays (624-0143) 6 weeks for \$12, Tuesday 7:30-9:30. Begins April 27 at Carmel Florists.

Golf: Mr. Joe Higuera, Pro, (646-2167) 6 one-half hour lessons for \$15. Continuous classes at the NPS Golf Course.

Guitar: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds (375-7315) 10 weeks for \$40 for 4 or less students. Price is reduced depending on number of students. Wednesday 2-4. Begins April 21 at 39 Portola Ave.

Horseback Riding: Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wilson (373-2234) 10 hours for \$40. Continuous classes at the Laguna Seca Training Stable.

Knitting: Mrs. Diana Schaar (375-0145) \$5 for five weeks, Monday 8-10 p.m. and Tuesday 9:45-11:45 a.m. Begins May 3 and May 4 at Mrs. Schaar's La Mesa home.

Music and Voice: Dr. and Mrs. Henrich Bender (372-7857) 10 hours for \$25 for group lessons, private lessons are \$3.00 for one-half hour as long as desired at the studio, 531 Hannon.

Creative Needlepoint: Mrs. Constance Dunham, 12 hours for \$15 (includes basic kit) alternate Saturdays, 9:00-12:00 at Spanagel Hall. Begins April 24.

Rhythm Dance: Mrs. Mary Ellen Scango (373-1169) 10 weeks for \$5. Friday 3:45-4:30 and Friday, 10:30-11:15. Begins April 16 at La Mesa Community Center. Ages 3-6.

Sewing and Dressmaking: Mrs. Madeline Duggar (373-0330) \$25 per month (16 hours). Begin anytime at the Carmel School of Fashion, 831 Bayview, Pacific Grove.

Sewing — La Mesa Community Center: Mrs. Madeline Duggar (373-0330) \$25 for

8 weeks. Tuesday 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins April 20.

Sewing — Marina: Mrs. George Dutton (384-7888) 6 weeks for \$18. Beginners: Tues., May 11, 10-12; Thurs., May 13, 1-3 p.m.; Sat., May 15, 10-12. Intermediates: Tues., May 11, 1-3 p.m.; Thurs., May 13, 10-12; Sat., May 15, 1-3. Fashion Fabrics, Marina Village Shopping Center.

Sewing — Tricks with Knits: Mrs. Marie Borsella (624-5727) \$10 for 5 weeks, Tuesday 7:30-9:30. Begins May 11 at Carmel Knit Fabrics.

Sewing — Lingerie: Mrs. Marie Borsella (624-5727) \$10 for 5 weeks, Thursday, 7:30-9:30. Begins May 13 at Carmel Knit Fabrics.

Silk Screening: Mrs. Barbara Williams (624-6530) \$25 for 8 hours, (includes basic starter kit) Tuesday 10-12, Thursday 10-12, and Thursday 7-9. Begins April 20 and 22, and May 18, Wednesday night May 19, and Thursday, May 20. There is also an advanced class. Held at Greg Cards.

Teen Charm: Mrs. Ellie Gabryelski (372-5741) 5 weeks for \$20. Saturday 10-12. Begins April 24 in the La Mesa Community Center. Ages 10-16.

Teen Social Dancing: Miss Diane Smith (624-7003) \$1.00 per hour. Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Begin anytime. La Mesa Community Center.

Tennis — Meadowbrook Club: Mr. Tim Gallwey (394-2484) \$16 for 8 hours, Tues.-Thurs. or Wed.-Fri. 10-11 a.m. Begin anytime.

Tennis — Pacific Grove: Mr. Bob Halpin (372-5650) \$10, time and hours vary according to the season. Begins April 19. 515 Junipero, P.G.

Tennis — La Mesa: Mr. Bob Halpin (372-5650) 4 weeks (8 hours) for \$10. Monday and Wednesday 7:00 p.m. for beginners and 6:00 p.m. for beginners. 8-9 p.m. for Intermediates. Begins April 19.

OSWC membership is not required for the following activities;

Bowling: Mrs. Pat Benson (394-0163) coordinator. WIBC membership is required and is available thru the league. Please call the coordinator to sign up for regular or substitute bowling or for general information. All leagues will begin in mid-April. At the P.G. School Lanes openings are: Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, Tuesday evening and Thursday afternoon. At the Monterey Lanes, morning leagues are Tuesday and Thursday.

Culture Vultures: Mrs. Kin Brush, coordinator (375-8246) no charge. Field trips are taken each month.

Little Theatre: Mr. Bob Amos (373-4052) or Diane Stokoe (375-7815). The Actors Workshop meets each Tuesday evening in King Hall at 7:30.

Tennis Club: Mrs. Helene Kamel, (373-5405). The club has been organized to play Tuesday mornings on the La Mesa Courts. Lessons are not being given. Knowledge of tennis required. — Anne Harper

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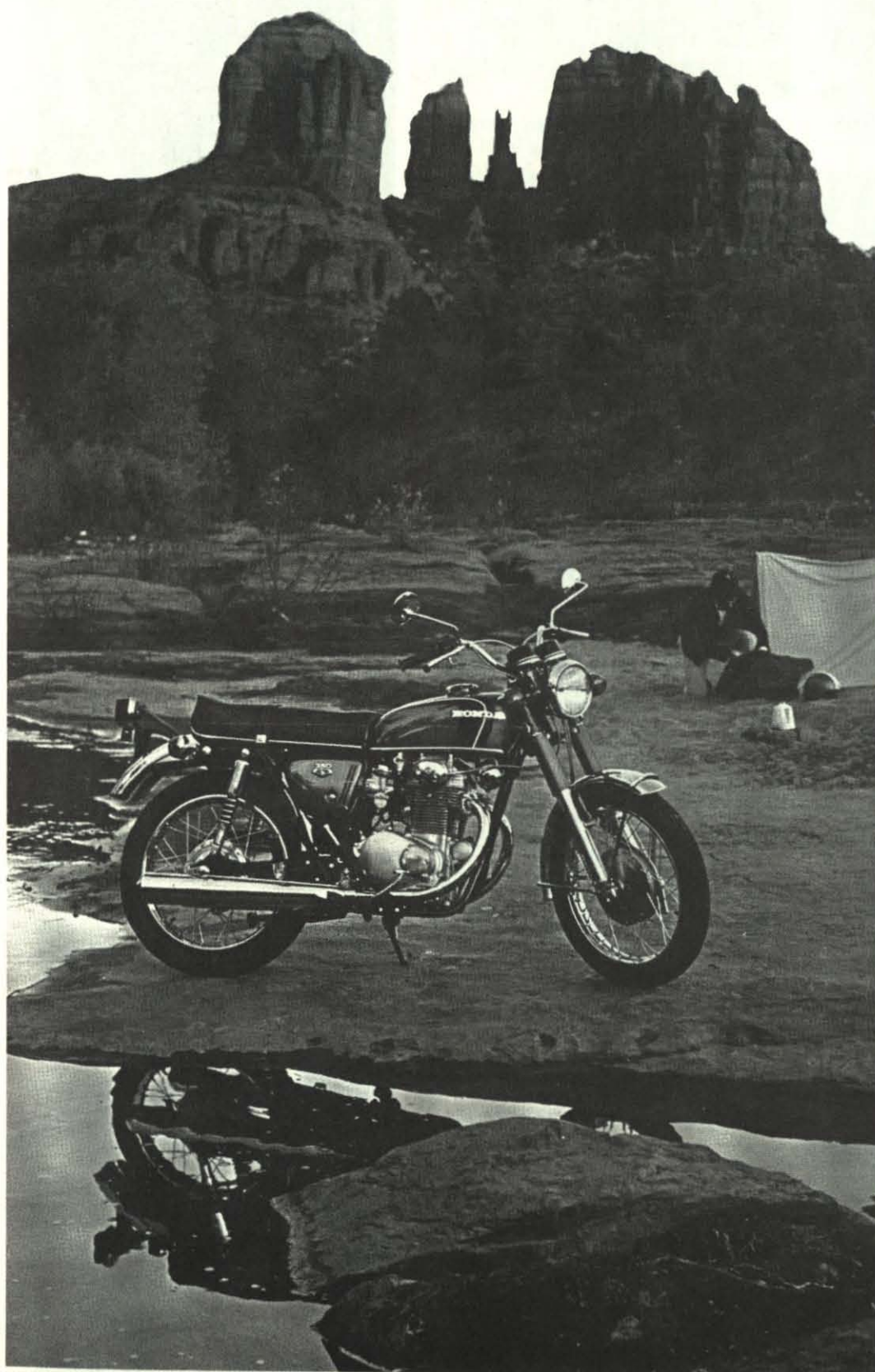
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On The International Scene—International Night

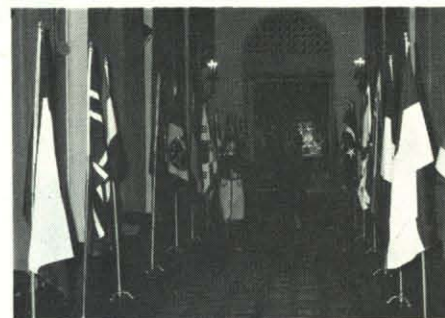


Duangdao Udomong performs a classical Thai dance above. Below Ulla Tocha sings with Pat Johnson accompanying by the German display. (John Perkins Photos)

Annually, the International Committee presents for the school, through the auspices of the OSWC, an event which combines the talents of our International officers and their wives with the beauty and color of the countries they represent. This year's International Night, held on the 17th of February, was received as enthusiastically as it was presented.

Guests had an opportunity, first, to browse through the fascinating exhibits by 19 countries, co-ordinated by Jan Bradley, on the Quarterdeck. The uniqueness of each country was captured by the attractive displays of arts and crafts, making it possible to travel vicariously from one continent to the next.

At eight o'clock, the fashion and talent show started in the ballroom. One by one, the internationals displayed their national costumes while Lee Pyetzki, co-ordinator for International Night, and Suzi Howard,



The flags of all the countries represented at International Night lined the corridors to the Ballroom.

co-ordinator for the fashion and talent segments, read the informative commentary. Folk dances and singing were performed by Oscar and Ceci Brain of Peru; Ulla Tocha of Germany, accompanied by LT Pat Johnson; the German children; Concha Cantalpiedra, accompanied by guitarist Naty Bobadilla, from Spain; Teresa Vera and LT Lionel Dorin of Chile; Duangdao Udomong from Thailand; Neal and Cindy Elkins, Brian and Pat Bryans, Jim and Ann Allen, Dave and Judy McKee, with Prof. J. Pierce calling, representing the the United States; and Mahbube Oner, Fatos Sengum, Eyyibe Enginler, Nimet Karan, and Aysel Unlu from Turkey. Representatives from these countries and Portugal, Canada, Venezuela, Ecuador, Greece, Colombia, Iran, the Philippines, Japan, and Mexico participated in the showing of the colorful national dress.

After the show, participants and audience sampled Turkish baklava, German zuckerkuchen, Thai luk-chub, Greek amyg-



Rosemaria Serrano, the daughter of Raquel and Roberto Serrano of Colombia, posed in a hand decorated dress inspired by an Indian bride's dress.



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Canada displayed sculptures of native wildlife.



Iran showed slides showing their country and displayed fine metalware.



Indonesia's table featured dolls in native costume and carved wood statues.



Samurai and geisha dolls, and flower arrangements were shown at Japan's table.



Fine fabrics and jewelry were shown at the table of Portugal.



Spain was represented by Silver ware and a magnificent chess set.

dalotk, Venezuelan Suspiros, Colombian Bunuelos antioquenos, Brazilian canape de legume, Iranian sohunas Asal, Ecuadorian potato tamales, Spanish tortillas, Portuguese Quijinhos de ameoa, Filipino lumpia, Chilean Enipolzados, Peruvian causa, Danish trikadeller, and Canadian tourtiere with coffee, tea, and punch to drink. Barbara Meloy arranged this sampling of delicious foreign dishes.

Also responsible for the wonderful evening were the many internationals who baked and set up displays; Marty Walters whose piano accompaniment added so much to the fashion show; Jim Allen who was responsible for setting up the sound system; John Donahue and Patrick Boyle who handled lighting; Karen Kilday who arranged the attractive decorations; indefatigable Dottie Johnson, chairman of the International Committee; and all those behind the scenes who silk-screened, typed, and assembled programs and recipes, watched children, re-adjusted costumes, and made certain everyone and everything

was in the proper place at the right time.

After the successful International Night, members of the committee relaxed at the Officers and Faculty Club for the annual George Washington dance on February 19. The invitations with a silk-screened drawing of George Washington in red, white and blue introduced the setting for the dance. Small figures of our first president adorned each table. The large figures of

children from many lands on the wall with the goodwill and friendship expressed around the room made the theme of "It's a Small World" come true.

Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing to the music of the Royales were enjoyed by Internationals and sponsors alike. Dottie Johnson's planning and Karen Kilday's delightful decorations went into the making of this evening. —Judy McKee



The United States was represented by a traditional square dance.

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LT Russ Sirmans and Barbara and Steve Balut, above left, will be in charge of the dealers. Above right, is Lou Pannunzio, ticket chairman, and Joan Bowman, decorations chairman. Ellie Gabryelski, pictured at the lower right, is the chairman of Karnival Kapers.

Karnival Kapers Coming April 3

"Hop on the bandwagon — all join in, **Karnival Kapers** is about to begin! "

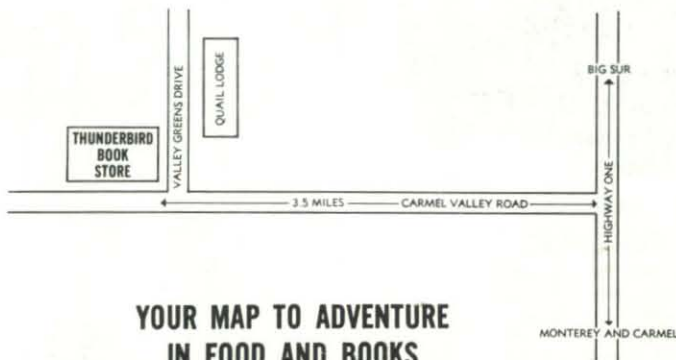
Put on some casual clothes, get a group of friends together, and head on over to

the NPS Ballroom and Officer's Club on April 3, at 8:00 p.m. Make an evening of it with dinner at the Club and Karnival Kapers, too. Bill Hansen has promised us



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Edna Phelan, publicity chairman, Mickey and Lynne McGuire, couples' games chairmen, and Gloria Hill and Bev Promersberger who are in charge of the ticket girls are shown left to right. Below right is Peggy Cramer, the prize chairman.

a King Crab Buffet for the big night!

Test your skills at the Karnival games, try your luck and prowess at the casino games, and bid til your money runs out at the Auction. Bars will be set up in each of the rooms for players' convenience and a sandwich bar will open about 10:00 p.m. Remember the admission price is only \$1.00, which includes a chance at three lovely door prizes and game chances are

only 3 for 25¢. You can't beat the price for an action-packed, fun-filled, as well as a charitable evening. The proceeds from Karnival Kapers will go to various Military and Community Benefits.

So, Don't forget to circle the date and get your baby sitter now for Saturday, April 3! Many people have put a lot of time and effort into making this an enjoyable evening for everyone. —Edna Phelan



9-9 Monday, Thursday, Friday
9-6 Other Days

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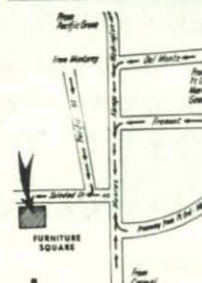
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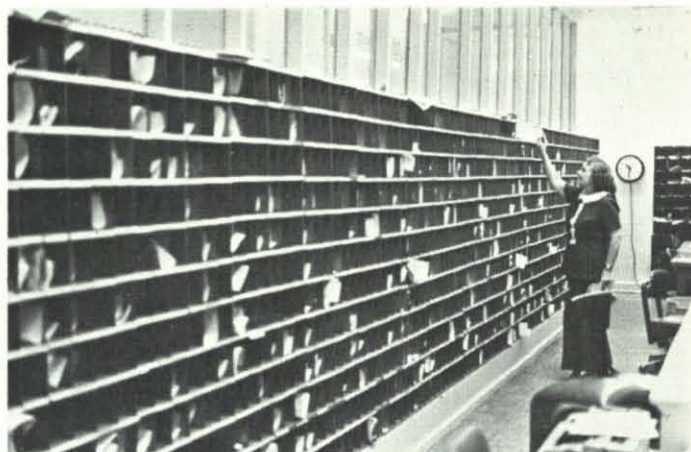


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The Student Mail Center mail boxes are shown from both sides. There are 2,000 boxes in use at most times with new students coming in every day. (John Perkins photos)

A Look Through The Student Mail Center

Have you ever been curious about what goes on behind the boxes at the Student Mail Center?

Most people don't realize the size and activity of the Mail Center. There are 2,000 student boxes in use at the Mail Center with the possibility of 200 more in the future. The Mail Center supervisor, Mrs. Mendenhall, estimates it handles approximately 125,000 pieces of mail each month. About

15 percent of this is US mail. In addition, the staff must keep up with constantly changing names, new people checking in and graduating officers with changes of address. Distributing packages, giving directions, answering questions, keeping up mail from the mail bins all help to fill the "extra" time.

"The first class mail always comes first," Mrs. Mendenhall said. "Then the period-

icals like Navy Times and then the other magazines."

The Student Mail Center staff consists of Mrs. Mendenhall, the supervisor, Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Meyers. LTJG Griffiths, the assistant communications officer is the officer in charge.

The Mail Center is open at 8-8:30, then again from 10-10:30, 11:15-12:30 and finally from 2:30-4:30. In between answering

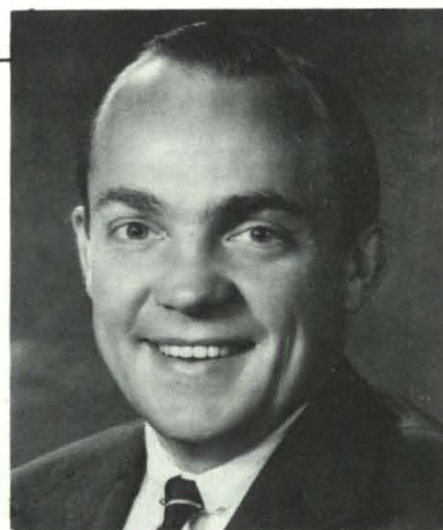
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questions, handing out packages, and signing new students in, the staff sorts mail which arrives at 8:30, 10:30 and 1:30.

"About 50 percent of the mail has no box number on it," Mrs. Mendenhall explained. "We have a complete listing of all box holders and have to check it to fill in the numbers. It's very time consuming."

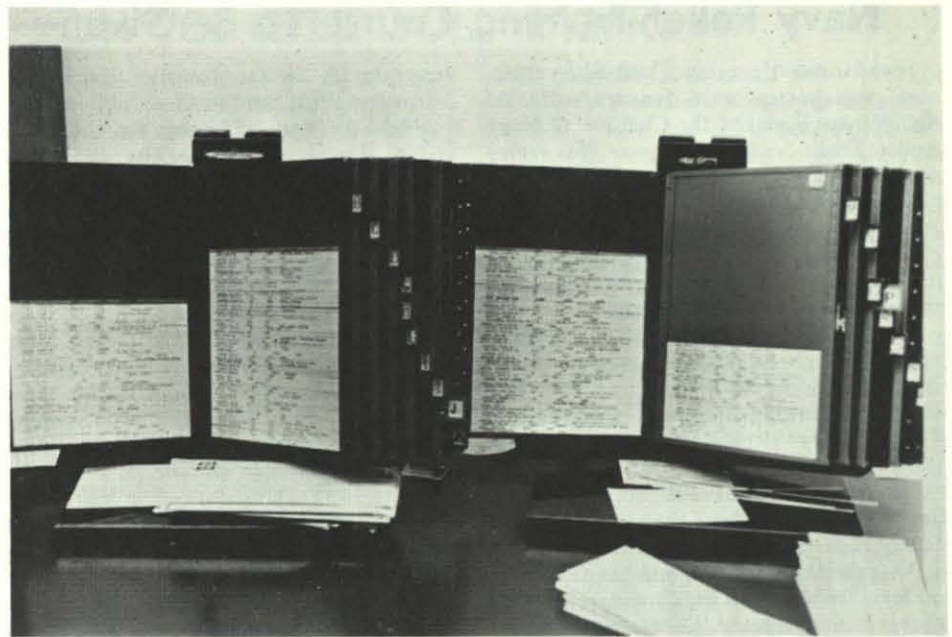
"When you have settled into permanent quarters, it would be a good idea to send out change of address forms right away."

Putting out flyers is another of the jobs at the Student Mail Center. "We watch the dates on these flyers carefully," she said. "If it's something coming up right away, we try to get the flyers out as fast as possible."

When you're sending something through the Student Mail Center, be sure to allow time for it to be handled. A good gauge is to allow as long as US mail would take, house-to-house.

Be sure you put the box numbers on clearly. It slows up your correspondence when the staff has to find the box number. The Mail Center staff does not have time to transfer box numbers from a list to flyers.

A number of organizations put out their own flyers. "Stuffing" at the Student Mail Center can be a tedious ordeal if it's not organized properly. Call beforehand to tell the staff when you want to come in, what for and how many will be stuffing. Sometimes too many is as bad as too few people;



This is the complete listing of all the names and box numbers that the mail center personnel use when finding a box number for an incomplete address.

ple; the Student Mail Center is very close quarters and people will tend to get in each other's way if there are too many at the boxes at the same time. Ask the staff how many people would be right.

Above all, don't try to put out your own flyers on Monday morning. This is the

busiest time of the week for the Mail Center as they try to catch up with Saturday's mail. The afternoons are the most advantageous time for stuffing.

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Navy Relief Training Course To Be Given

Jean Houston, present Thrift Shop chairman, was hostess at a January coffee at the Terrace Room of the Club for all Navy Relief Thrift Shop volunteers. This coffee was in honor of Lou Pannunzio, retiring chairman. Lou served as Chairman from April 1970 to February 1971. During Lou's chairmanship the Thrift Shop made \$1675 in sales! As a token of appreciation Lou was presented with a silver tray.

The NALF Dispensary Nursery officially opened March 1, 1971. The nursery is located in Building 22, behind the CPO Club. Hours of operation are 8-4 Monday-Friday. This nursery is strictly emergency and walk-in patients using the dispensary! Ages infant to pre-school are accepted. Any questions concerning the nursery, call Sandy Helt (384-6886).

An awards coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Robert McNitt, Chairman of Volunteers in February. Mrs. McNitt presented 1,750 hour awards to Cammy Bosworth and Judi Hinkel; 600 hour awards to Janet Bradbury, Barbara Meloy, Lou Pannunzio and Deb Tarr, and 100 hour awards to Sandra Berg, Sue Dunne, Dorann Hasenbauer, Mary Hoffman, Jean Houston,

Joyce Land, Susan Mowbray, Janet Sieburns and Vicki Smith.

Plans are now underway for the Navy Relief Training Course. The committee consists of Barbara Meloy - chairman, Jo Lombardo, Pat Varrell, Lou Pannunzio, Cinda Koeber and Cammy Bosworth. The dates for the courses are April 26-28, 30 and May 3, 5, 7, 10 and 12. Classes will be held in 101A Spanagel Hall from 9-12. Free child care will be provided in the La Mesa Community Center. A Graduate Seminar will be held on May 10 from 1-4 for those who have already taken the basic training course. The instructor for the training course and seminar will be Miss Louise Diver from Washington, D.C. Admiral McNitt has sent letters to all Navy and Marine Corp wives in the community inviting them to attend the course. The Navy Relief Society requests that each person return their enrollment card regardless of their decision. The deadline for enrollment is April 5.

This course offers an excellent opportunity for the military wife to learn and understand certain information peculiar to the Naval Service and certain legislation



At a coffee held at Treasure Island were: (seated) Barbara Meloy, office chairman; ADM Masterson, President of NRS; and standing, Cammy Bosworth; Mrs. Roske, Executive Secretary of the San Francisco Auxiliary; Babs Rudgis; Pat Varrell; Jo Lombardo; Jean Houston, chairman of the NALF Nursery; Marilyn Durkin and CPT J. F. Cloonan, CHC, USN.

affecting the welfare of servicemen and their dependents. The completion of this course shall prove to be most beneficial in the knowledge acquired for those of us whose husbands are career-oriented.

ADM Masterson, retired, was the guest of honor at a coffee held at the Officers' Club in Treasure Island, San Francisco, in January by the Navy Relief Society. ADM Masterson, President of the Navy Relief Society, Washington D.C., made one of his rare appearances in San Francisco taking time from his busy schedule to meet his associates of NRS.

— Cinda Koeber

The article, "A Trip Through The Thrift Shop" which appeared in the March issue, was written by Jo Lombardo. Our apologies for the mistake. —Ed.

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Cooking Column—Sweet and Sour Pork

One of the greatest advantages of being a Navy wife is the opportunity to travel to many different countries. I have tried to acquire a favorite recipe from each of our duty stations.

While in the Orient, our whole family became very fond of the special different food. The crispness of the vegetables in Oriental dishes is not only pleasing to the tongue but also, because the vegetables retain their bright color, to the eye.

This recipe is the result of much direction on the part of a good Japanese friend and maid, Misao-san, who spent many hours teaching me the correct way to cut vegetables and the subtle use of *shoyu*, soy sauce. One of our good neighbors also deserves a great deal of credit since she acted as interpreter while I scouted Oriental restaurants trying to find information on the correct dosage for various dishes.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK

1 lb. pork cut in bite size chunks you should marinate in the following for at least one hour.

1 tablespoon *sake*, rice wine, or dry white wine

1 tablespoon *shoyu*

1 nut size piece of fresh ginger peeled and grated.

Prepare in bite size pieces:

1 large carrot parboiled

1 large onion

2 medium green peppers

4 black mushrooms

1 bamboo heart (either canned or fresh)

12-15 spring peas in pod

Mix:

2/3 cup chicken bouillon

1 tablespoon *sake*

2 tablespoons *shoyu*

2 tablespoons vinegar

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon MSG (Monosodium glutamate)

Mix:

1 tablespoon water

1 tablespoon corn starch

After marinating the pork, roll each piece in the corn starch mixture and deep fry until it is golden and crisp. Drain on a paper towel.

About ten minutes before serving: heat 4 tablespoons of oil in either a work pan or a heavy bottom fry pan. Add vegetables and cook until heated thoroughly — about three minutes. Add soup and seasoning and cook two more minutes. Add pork, cornstarch mixture and stir until the sauce thickens. Serve hot with boiled rice.

For best results, you should use pork loin and to facilitate the preparation, fry the pork well ahead of time. The final step of cooking the sweet and sour pork should be done a few moments before serving and, if all your ingredients are on hand, it should be an easy feat. Do remember not to overcook the vegetables as they will lose their bright color.

To complete this meal, serve hot egg rolls with a mustard-shoyu dip as an appetizer. There are some delicious frozen rolls available at the store or prepare your own, the thin egg roll shells can be purchased in Oriental import shops. Almond cookies and ice cream or any type of light dessert can complete the meal with a flourish.

—Ricki Frost

This is a corrected recipe for a Trifle from the March issue.

For about 12 servings — Using a 3-qt. deep dish.

Decorate with whipped cream, maraschino or candied cherries and green candied mint leaves or fresh strawberries.

Serve with a large serving spoon by just dipping into the dessert.

Trifle:

Two packages frozen whole strawberries drained. Reserve 1/2 cup juice for sauce.

Or

2 qts. fresh strawberries cleaned and chopped, seasoned with sugar. Reserve 12 to 14 of the most perfect strawberries for decoration.

One Jello vanilla pudding using half and half instead of regular whole milk. Prepare according to directions. Cover with wax paper to prevent forming a "skin" as it cools.

One large bakery jelly roll or nine

individual jelly rolls (usually three to a package) sliced in 1/2-inch slices.

Sauce:

1/2 cup strawberry jam

1/2 cup brandy or rum

1/2 cup fruit juice strawberry or orange

1/4 cup fruit wine (optional)

1 pint whipped cream

Line bottom and sides of dish with jelly roll. Sprinkle with sauce made or brandy, jam, fruit juice and wine. Use about half, save the rest for top layer of jelly rolls.

Spread on strawberries — Pour vanilla custard on top. Spread on most of whipped cream, keeping only a small amount for decoration. Top with jelly roll dices, sprinkle with remaining juice. Decorate with strawberries, whipped cream, candied fruit.

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Socially Speaking

BACCALAUREATE

Editor: Jo Lombardo

Reporters: *Carla Schneider, Myra Durbin, Barbara Saville, Barbara Wilson, Pat Donahue, Gail Dill, Pamela Tincher, Diane Briggs and Paula Mittell.*

BS0101 . . . Although we got off to a slow start, our wives evening bridge group continues to be successful. Our hostess for bridge in January was Carla Schneider and in February, it was held at the home of Rita Kohli.

A coffee in February was given by Peggy Allen. Engraved silver cups were presented as baby gifts to Kathy Sechler, Tricia Blair, Grant Schneider, Rob McConkey, Cinda Oudekerk and Lynn Herron. Some of the children were present to receive their own gifts.

BA0301 . . . Wives bridge met weekly with Kathy Steckler, Gerrie Erner, Marlene Bussard, Terry Dennison and Evelynne Anderson acting as hostesses. High scores and the evening's pot went to Gerrie Erner, Mary Anne Gilles, Martha Kessler, Myra Durbin, and a substitute from our sister section, Carol Lilley.

Our monthly luncheon was arranged by Carol Hood and Mary Anne Gilles at the Crow's Nest.

The Section Party for January was the popular Crab Night at the Club.

March will find us bidding farewell to

two of our section couples, the Joe Hoods and the Bob Gilleses.

BA0303 . . . Bev Grant and Barbara Saville were hostesses for our section luncheon in January. It was held at The Shutters, where we dined royally on a choice of crab Louis or luncheon steaks. The fare was so delectable we returned there for our monthly dinner party.

We met for luncheon at the Jolly Rogue in February. Judith Folsom was our hostess.

BS0301 . . . Highlight of the month was a combined luncheon and surprise baby shower for Sue Pearson and Shirley Booth. Hostesses were Pat Benson, Joyce Vermilyea, Brenda McBride and Mary Piche.

The section couples got together to welcome back our low-flying section leader, Fred Dunbar. Fred received a plaque from the section and a rather large "bill" to cover damages incurred when his jet decided to rearrange some real estate near NAS Lemoore.

BS0302 . . . Kathy and Dan Johnson have had Kathy's sister, Sylvia, and her friend, Lilly, visiting for three weeks. They are on their way to Australia.

Jan Davis had bridge in her Marina home. The evening got off to a funny start when all the wives from La Mesa were stopped by the Highway Patrol — but only for a burned-out tail light. Kathy Johnson took high honors for the evening.



Carol Hood had some assistance in celebrating her birthday at the Club. Urging her along is her husband, Joe.

The Rabucks, Celie and Buck, had a section cocktail party at their home. There was a large turnout and the food went quickly.

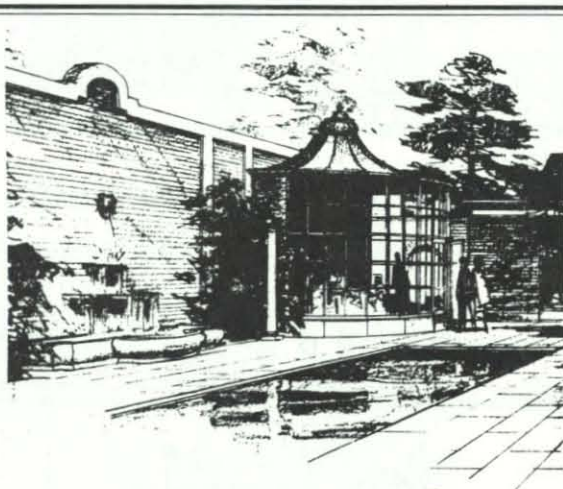
Next on the social calendar was bridge at Pat Donahue's. Much to her surprise, Pat received the high score.

Celie Rabuck had all the wives of the section for a coffee to plan our activities for the next year.

BA1101 . . . We went to lunch at the Jean Simpson Restaurant in Carmel-By-The-Sea. Mrs. John Athanson was the hostess.

BS1102 . . . Christmas brought many visitors to our section. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Donahue came from Philadelphia, Penn., to spend Christmas with Pat and Patty Burtch. Pat's brother also came to see the Crosby Invitational. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rashley were able to come from New York to spend Christmas with George and Jeanne Rashley. Bob and Rosemary Pawlas had visitors, Rosemary's cousin from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ascough. Also, Bob's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. John Martinage from Nevada and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulsom from New York were able to join them for the holidays. Mrs. Alma Bratsch of Minneapolis is staying with Roger and Marie Bratsch. And to get away from it all, Mike and Lucy Kearney traveled to Houston, Tex., over the Christmas break to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Heath.

In January, a joint section welcome aboard party was held at the NALF Officers' Club. BS1101 and 1102 were hostesses for the two new sections, BS1301 and 1302, and it was a wonderful way to introduce all of the sections. Mike Weber gave an exposé on student life which prepared the new sections for what lay ahead.



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After the hectic holidays, the wives gathered at Mary Weber's home to relax over frozen daiquiris in January. As we mixed pink and green daiquiris, we were able to catch up on all the new from the holidays. In February, we got together for the first time for bridge at Anne Amann's house.

BS1103 . . . Our January coffee was given by Lois Fisher. February's coffee in the home of Diane Briggs was combined with a surprise shower for Janet Holland. February also saw BS1103 take advantage of the York's delicious cuisine to celebrate mid-term exams, having passed by with no casualties to report. The Grahams' were host for a coffee and brandied fruit with ice cream afterward.

BS1301 . . . Our first get-together was a coffee at the home of Betty Melberg. Carolyn and Bob Graham were hosts for our January party. The Pine Lodge was the setting for our February luncheon. The hostesses were Cecilia Best and Ellie Beck.

Coast Guard Wives

The February luncheon meeting was held at the Cellar Restaurant.

Studio Theatre in Carmel was the site for the February couples' activity. The wine was compliments of the wives club. Following, the play "Tunnel of Love" was presented.

Tuesday night bridge was hosted by Paulette Helman and Mary Collins in their La Mesa homes. Respective winners were Lee Manning and Bunny Miller.

Vicki Connolly will play "Mrs. Hopkins" in the spring musical "My Fair Lady." Among the Dancers selected are Paulette and Carl Helman. — **Paulette Helman**

Under Crossed Swords

Navy LT Henry E. Freas and Rebecca Ann Nunley were married in the Chapel in the Woods, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 20, 1970.

LT Thomas D. Kenneally of section ROWO was married to Karen Ewoldsen on Feb. 13, at the NPS chapel. ✓

Security Wives

Diana Shoup arranged January's luncheon, French both in atmosphere and cuisine, at Carmel's Patisserie Boissiere. A new face appeared in the group this month, that of Peg Kennedy, whose husband, Tom, is in the Naval Management Curriculum. — **Paula Huntington**

USNA

Class of '63

The Pebble Beach home of Judi Johnson was the setting for our February luncheon. Box lunches were prepared and decorated by the wives and then traded. Carla Miles won a prize for the most unusually decorated lunch. Our thanks to Judi and co-hostess Nancy Schufeldt for a clever and different luncheon.

The '63 wives meet monthly to play bridge. In February Ann Dennis won first prize. Anyone interested in playing bridge please call Sheila Sowell (373-3986).

New arrivals to the area are asked to call Joan Beard (373-6795) or sign the roster in the mail center. — **Carol Dehnert**

Class of '64

The January ladies' function was a brunch by the bay, held at the new Holiday Inn. Mrs. Caroline Johnson gave a very interesting talk on the housewife and ecology.

A morning coffee was held by Susi Smith for committee chairmen and officers to discuss future luncheons and couples functions. Anyone interested in working on any committees contact Susi Smith (384-9420).

— **Kathy Liemandt**

Class of '66

Ann Kenty was hostess for a January coffee. Everyone brought a sample of her favorite cookie or cake recipe.

Neptune's Table on Fisherman's Wharf set the mood for a luncheon in February.

Pat Blekeki was hostess for a night of bridge in January. — **Julie Blakeney**

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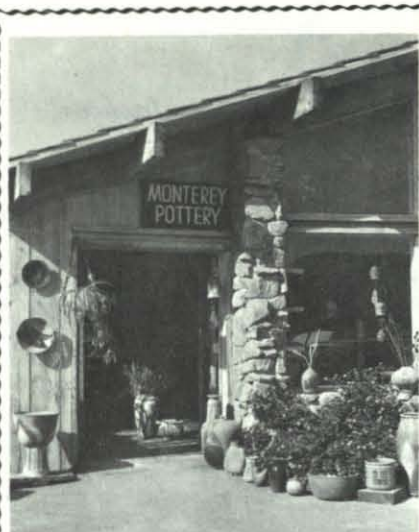
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Kikki Sarazetakis poses behind the exhibits at International Night. Sumer Calbas waits on stage with her mother. (John Perkins photos)



COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: Pam Hilton

Reporters: Louise Oldson, Linda Lear,
Doris Bobo, Barbara Vetter, Barbara Wool-
man.

Our curriculum held a cocktail party in January to welcome CDR and Mrs. Joe M. James, our new curriculum officer, LCDR and Mrs. Eugene D. Newton, our new assistant curriculum officer, and we bid a fond adieu to LCDR and Mrs. Ronald J. McAfee; he is retiring in the Monterey area. The curriculum also held bridge for the wives at the Club. We will play the last Wednesday of each month. If you are interested in playing, please contact Pam Hilton (372-2956).

EA04 . . . In December, Mrs. Maria Hepperle, Ursula Netzbund's mother of Stuttgart, Germany, arrived to enjoy a visit with her new granddaughter. Pat Hannum entertained her mother-in-law Mrs. Ed Hannum from Philadelphia for two weeks in January.

Our first section get-together this year

was a morning coffee given by Barbara Meloy in her Pacific Grove home.

Gordie Robison played a successful grand-slam at our section's monthly bridge given by Joan Corcoran.

We all enjoyed Alice Martha Pereira's Brazilian specialties at her February coffee in her Del Rey Oaks home.

HM0 . . . A silver baby cup was presented to Chris Himchak honoring the birth of their son, Michael Paul. Frankie Clark was our hostess. We met on two other occasions during the month. Pat Cole held an Avon Party at her home, and Ann Dennis was our hostess for a Tupperware Party at her La Mesa home.

EA02 . . . During the past several months our section activities included a delicious pot-luck dinner at the Marina home of Earl and Bonnie Steinbrink. Bonnie Steinbrink was also our hostess for two enjoyable morning coffees. Section wives gathered at Betty Garber's Marina home to surprise Mary Hight, Susi Smith, and Karen Whitehead with a baby shower. Jim

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and Mary Hight were our hosts for a Halloween cocktail party. Isabel Lewis was our November hostess for a coffee in her La Mesa home.

HM120 . . . After a hectic holiday season, we got "back in the groove" with cocktails and a luncheon at the Sardine Factory. Sandy Turner and Ruth Branch were hostesses, and Joan Thom won the door prize, a vase of Monterey Jade.

Bridge was held in Penny Klein's home in Marina. Dot O'Hara held high hand for the evening.

Marine Corps Wives

A fashion show luncheon featuring fashions from Howard's of Monterey was held at The Shutters as the March social function of the Marine Officers' Wives Club. Ernie Batt from Howard's and Carol Russell commentated as Marine Wives Jane Holman, Pat Boyd, Parky Osborn, Kathy Stewart, Joanna Moore, Bonnie Carpenter, Carole Palka, and Kathy Bean modeled casual to formal fashions for the spring and summer. Kathy Bean and Rae Burns were the chairmen of the luncheon, fashion show.

Kalisa's Restaurant at Cannery Row was the setting for the February Luncheon and the guest speaker was Winston Elstob, a local authority of Cannery Row history and folk lore. —**Roberta Easley**

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: *Mary Ann Lawson*

Reporters: *Dee Coburn, Julie Carter, Louise Howton, Donna Smith, Gloria Cline*

Julie Carter had the highest score of the evening at our February curriculum bridge get-together at the Club.

SA11, SD04 . . . On a foggy day in January our wives drove to sunny Carmel Valley for a guided tour of Monterey Pottery followed by a luncheon in the Keeping Room.

SA12 . . . The NPS Little Theater production was the highlight of our couples' evening at the Club in January.

Susan King, our February hostess, entertained us with a Valentine theme "Triple Party." Betting was done with beans and Karen Stewart left Sharon Hansen holding second prize by one bean.

SB12(02) . . . Carol Greenamyre treated us with a brunch in her Seaside home. We all had a chance to meet our newest Navy wife, Ann Freas.

Our officers and their ladies enjoyed the crab buffet night at the Club in January.

SC12 . . . We gathered for an evening at the Club. "Love Rides the Rails" was followed by "drinks-on-the-house." — Ron Horner's and Fred Wissing's house, that is.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Nancy Petrovic*

Reporters: *Ruth Mary McGrath, Nancy Rudolf, Cammy Bosworth, Tina Meyer, Rena Schiller.*

January curriculum bridge was held at the Club. Kathy Peters won high honors.

NH04 . . . At the January coffee given by Pat Alfredson and Margarita D'Alesio at Pat's home in Pacific Grove, plans for future social get-togethers were discussed. Outstanding among them was a weekend of fun over Washington's Birth-

day in the mountains of Yosemite, enjoyed by the Alfredsons, Ploegers, O'Connors, and Hatlebergs.

The highlight of January was a wives luncheon, arranged by Sarah O'Connor, held at Del Monte Lodge during the Bing Crosby Annual Golf tournament.

January's section bridge night was held at Sue Hatleberg's home, with Joan Shafer taking high score.

NF02, NS02 . . . Section Wives met at Maria Salas' home for our February coffee where we were treated to her delicious Colombian specialties.

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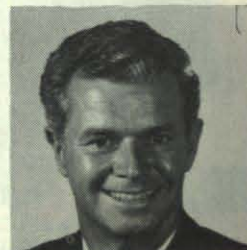
Jane will conduct seminars to discuss the Military Wife's role in estate planning, to include such subjects as the CACO program, benefits, wills, probate, taxes, etc.

Jane was a navy wife for ten years before her husband, a Crusader pilot, was killed in 1960, leaving her as sole parent of four young children. We feel her seminars will provide valuable practical information for military wives. For information **call 375-1236**.

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Barbara Mollett, Karen Tschida and Phyllis Crabbe help to set up the food tables during International Nights. (John Perkins photo)



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Sue Schantz hosted bridge in January. High honors went to the evening went to Nola Groff. Our next bridge get-together was given by Jo Carlson. First prize went to Vicki Woodard.

NN92, NF92 . . . In February, the combined sections attended the opening night performance of the play "The Tunnel of Love" at the Studio Theatre and Restaurant in Carmel. After dinner and a most delightful play, we adjourned to the Officers' and Faculty Club for drinks. BOTH couples enjoyed the evening tremendously.

NO94 . . . Bea Smith was the gracious hostess of our February coffee.

Crab night was enjoyed by husbands and wives as we gathered at the Officers and Faculty Club to bid farewell to Rosie and Ed Spicker.

NG12 . . . The section wives combined business with pleasure by having a luncheon at the Outrigger, followed by a brief business meeting.

Our January couples event was a cocktail party hosted by Dennis and Kathy Peters at their La Mesa home.

Army Wives

Betsy Witt and Ruth Woods arranged brunch for the Army wives at the Crow's Nest, Holiday Inn, in Seaside.

Hostess for Wives' bridge was Donnie Capps. Jeannie Ferris and Elaine Kunihiro's combination of good cards and greater skill won for them first and second. Couples' bridge was sponsored by Bernie and Ellen Ziegler, assisted by Don and Ingrid Parrish. Twelve couples enjoyed the fellowship and card playing.

— Judy McKee

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NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: Sally Tindal

Reporters: Carol McGee, Gloria Tregurtha, Pam Earnest, Pat Fraher, Paula Huntington, Sharon Poggi, Barbara Vandewater, Margaret Nelson, Sondra Bolinger

The VIP Room of the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club was the setting for a coffee for the wives of section leaders in the Management Curriculum. Special guests for the evening were Pam Bowman, first vice-president of the Officer Students' Wives' Club, and Paula Huntington, who will take over as curricular liaison in June. Hostess for the evening was Sally Tindal, current liaison.

CS02 . . . Our section was ready for some parties after the long Christmas break. We started out with a couples' bridge, given by Bob and Ann Lutz. Pat Townsend and Bob McGee took first and second highs and Steve Abrams had the low score for the evening.

Bob and Carol McGee gave a wine and cheese tasting party at their La Mesa home. In recognition of their talented taste buds, Pat Townsend and Parky Osborne were awarded cork screws for winning the wine tasting contest.

Pete Finne gave a poker party for the men; in retaliation, Carol McGee had the poker wives in for bridge. Joan Townsend had the high score and Barbara Dietrick was low.

In early February, Ann Lutz had the wives in for a morning coffee. Linda Finne gave our February wives' bridge. Mary Baker's neighbor, Leah Vanoy, was high scorer and Linda Finne was low. Janet

Porterfield bid and made the only slam of the evening.

MH11 . . . Ginny McGlathlin, Jan Marquis and Bonnie Raffles gave a lunch for us at Jan's house. Later in the month the group feasted in the Presidio's VIP dining room.

MQ11 . . . Among the more exotic trips recently, was John and Cheryl Goody's visit to Caracas, Venezuela. John's father is involved in a United Nations health project there, and he and his wife helped Cheryl and John to explore the city.

The wives gathered at Ginny Thompson's home for coffee and a planning session. Ginny's home was also the scene of this month's bridge with Chris Martin winning the first cash prize.

Valentine's day was celebrated with a steak fry and informal party. Bettye Mit-chum's planning and decorating helped make it a fun event. John Goody held the winning ticket for the door prize, and he

presented his wife, Cheryl, with a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

PL1201 . . . Sevinc Uluser, whose husband is in the Turkish Navy, had a coffee for the section wives in the Terrace Room at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club.

A February luncheon took place at the Perry House Tea Room with a shopping tour afterward.

The bridge group met at Pat Fraher's home in Marina and then at the Seaside home of Ann Kenty.

Recent visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Simpson from Connecticut, who stayed with their daughter, Ann Kenty and family. The Fenicks were visited by Mary Beth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Longo of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fappiano drove from Milford, Conn., for an extended stay with their daughter, Barbara Spillane, and her family.

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The Spillanes exhibited their two German Shepherds at the Golden Gate Kennel Club at the Cow Palace in January, and were accompanied by the Fenicks.

PS12 . . . January's monthly bridge was held at the LaMesa home of Jan Colville, with Eleanor Carlton and Jan sharing high scores, and Inge Peters breaking even as low score.

Also during January, several couples attended the NPS dinner and show combination, "Love Rides the Rails."

February's luncheon, arranged by Clare Bauer and Dottie Sites, was held at the Keeping Room, in Carmel Valley Village. Door prize winners were Sue Bidon, Jan Colville and Carol Walton. Preceding the luncheon the group toured the Monterey Pottery Works.

Mary and Les Heselton opened their Monterey home to the group for a Lincoln-Valentine-Washington celebration.

Jan and Spot Colville entertained members of their family from the Los Angeles area over the long holiday weekend.

CS1201 . . . Couples bridge was held at Sharon and Steve Poggi's. Getting high points were Judy Stubbs and Don Pennington. Second-high points were held by Sharon Poggi and Mike Stubbs. Low points

were received by Linda Sprague and Ray Hoffman.

Our February wives' function was a coffee at Sandy Bittner's home. It was reported that the Rickelman's holiday party was a great success and enjoyed by many in our section.

MB13 . . . The section had a get-acquainted party in January, and later enjoyed the Friday night buffet at the Club.

In February, Jane Moran had our first section coffee. We welcomed Mrs. Takis Roussakes, wife of our Greek officer, who is visiting the United States for the first time.

MQ13 . . . A get-acquainted cocktail party in the Galleon Room of the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club was arranged by our social chairman. Section leaders, Frank and Charlotte Hill, Management Curricular Officer Ed and Bonnie McQuiston, LTC Nick Bodnar, the Dennis Murphys, the George Robillards and guests for the evening, Marianne's cousin JoAnn and Peter Fahey of Fairless Hills, Pa., Jay and Mary Andrews and many others enjoyed the event.

A get-together with liaison Sally Tindal as special guest was held at the home of Charlotte Hill.

ME13 . . . By late January, with student husbands already deeply "devoted" to their studies, packing boxes finally unpacked, some semblance of order came into ME13 lives. Ann Alexander, wife of our section leader, started off the social year by entertaining the wives at a coffee.

Later the section met for cocktails at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club's El Prado Lounge, followed by a dinner at the Shutters, and topped off with coffee and dessert with Dan and Ann Alexander.

Peggy Brunelle and Susan Wilson were hostesses for a February coffee at Susan's home.

Dwain and Diane Reeves have been visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reeves of Boling, Tex., then by Diane's mother, Mrs. Francis J. Drummond of Houston.

Staff Wives

The Staff Wives Club January luncheon was held in the La Novia Room. Miss Gloria Pieretti, a home economist from P.G.&E. gave a demonstration on "lo-cal" cooking. The dishes she prepared were given as door prizes. Wives from Oceanography, Meteorology, and Fleet Numeric Weather Central were hostesses.

Couples gathered in the El Rancho Room in February for the annual Valentine Dinner Dance with music provided by George Miller. Wives from the Physics Department were hostesses.

In March the wives from 0-4 and NALF were hostesses for a luncheon-program "Sugar and Spice." Mr. Peter Robotti, owner of the Hansel and Grettle Candy Shop in Carmel, demonstrated the technique of making sugar easter eggs. Mr. Robotti is the only craftsman in central California who makes his own candy in his shop.

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Management Program For Internationals

An open house was given for the Defense Management students and their school sponsors by the Naval Management Curriculum staff on Feb. 5 in Herrmann Hall.

The Defense Management Program is a three-month course of study for Staff officers of foreign countries. This is the first year for the program and there are nine countries represented this time. Dr. H. Paul Ecker is the program head.

The international students have both a community and a school sponsor to allow them to see and participate in both the academic and civilian communities. The school sponsors are chosen primarily from the faculty and staff.

METEOROLOGY- OCEANOGRAPHY

Editor: Shirley Duchock

Reporters: Willie Wright, Marti Austin, Nancy Scrivener, Marge Byrnes, Jan Pilger, Evelyn McConathy, Suzie Ball

In January, the Curriculum wives gathered for a luncheon at the Marquis in Carmel. The day was planned by Jan Safley and her section representatives. The flyer was made by Gail Madison and Evelyn McConathy, and Midge Fisher, Margie Sullivan. Jackie Baldwin made the name tags and place cards.

There were three tables for curriculum bridge with Margery Darling taking high score.

XM02, XA02 . . . A congenial pot-luck supper got the year off to a good beginning for us at Royce and Helen Caplinger's home in Marina. With Steve and Jane Colgan as co-hosts, the party provided all the ingredients necessary for a memorable evening.

XM04, XA04 . . . A bridge and Tripoley night was held at the home of Barbara Heburn. Gail Madison had the high score in bridge and Joan Taipale in Tripoley. Later Ginny Zeigler was our hostess for a game night. Kathy Peters was the winner for the evening.

The Freemans and Heburns selected a St. Valentine's theme for the section party. Our husbands were the barbeque chefs for the evening.

The Griffin's welcomed Suzanne's mother, Mrs. Eunice Burgun, from Miami, Fla.

OP04, OE04 . . . In January, Linda Martinek had a coffee in her La Mesa home. Later in the month the couples had dinner at the Marquis which was followed by attendance at Circle Theatre for the play, "Life with Father."

In February, Jacquie Harder had a coffee in her home where we planned upcoming ladies' and couples' functions.

The section has been very busy entertaining a number of visitors. The Martineks enjoyed a visit from Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing from New Jersey, and her brother, David, from Annapolis; the Burchams were visited by Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burcham from

Nebraska; the Waterman's visitors were Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Waterman; the Stewarts entertained Elise's mother, Mrs. Baeszler from Atlanta, Ga., and her sister, Sibyl, from Seattle; the Bordys are presently being visited by Mike's mother, Mrs. Michael Bordy.

There were also several trips which took place. The McKendricks went to West Palm Beach, Fla.; the Bordys went to Kentucky and Ohio; and the Seymours visited relatives in Los Angeles.

XM12 . . . In January, the section enjoyed dinner and the play, "There's a Girl In My Soup" at the Studio Theatre in Carmel.

In February, we had a progressive dinner starting at Linda and Ken Liechty's house with hors d'oeuvres. We then moved on to Sue and Bob Given's for dinner and progressed from there to Darlene and Byron Maxwell's for dessert. We ended the evening with a party at Barb and Jim McDiarmid's where everyone painted a val-

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A 1950's party for section OP02 was given by Ray and Sue Michelini, Barb and Ray Andersen, pictured at the left. At the right Janice and Bill Lounsberry and Cliff and Edna Barney enjoy the refreshments.



entire, and husbands and wives tried to guess each other's work.

Sharon Ihle invited the section wives to a luncheon in her home in February. The group presented Jo Chappell and Margie Sullivan engraved silver diaper pins for their new babies.

COL and Mrs. Gregory F. Keenan, Jo Chappell's parents, are presently visiting. LT and Mrs. Richard Affeld and daughter were guests of John and Norma Haack enroute to their new duty station in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bailey, Nancy Scrivener's parents are visiting from Missouri.

OE12... Cassandra and Bob Killion and son Mark enjoyed a weekend of skiing at Bear Mountain, Calif., in January.

OP12... In February, the section gathered at the home of Karl and Reiko Schrin-er for a cocktail party with a Valentine motif and a Japanese flair.

OP02... The section rocked out a costume party at the La Mesa Community Center in February. The hosts were Barb and Ray Anderson and Sue and Ray Michelini. The theme was "A Sock Hop of the Fifties." Highlights of the evening were a Rock and Roll Quiz won by Rich Belser and contests for best costume and best rock and roll dancing.

CEC Wives

In January, Pat Totten entertained the CEC wives at a Tupperware coffee. We enjoyed meeting the wives who are new to our group and seeing the Tupperware products that were demonstrated by Elaine Santi. Pat Totten suggested that the points from this party be used to purchase two Tupperware toys to be donated by the CEC wives to the new nursery which will be opening at NALF dispensary.


The decision to collect General Mills coupons to aid the "Honey Bees," a Seabee wives organization from Gulfport, Miss., in their drive to provide their local hospital with a kidney machine was made. All coupons should be turned in to Pat Totten by April 1.

Bernice Schumann entertained our bridge group at her home in February. Mary Ann Barczak held high score for the evening.


On February 18 CEC husbands and wives gathered at the club for an informal "no-host" session of cocktails.

— Phyllis Matthews

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Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, .50 for students 6-16 years and enlisted personnel. Children under six will be admitted free.

This event has proven to be a popular one in the past so bring the whole family for a delightful afternoon of musical enjoyment.

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Editor: Judy McKee

Reporters: Kay Brown, Sharon Bachelor, Linda Campbell, Louise O'Neill, Marge Lunde, Ann Lloyd, Arden Spooner, Anna Riley.

ROJ9 . . . Section wives gathered for a luncheon in mid-January at the Del Monte Lodge during the Crosby Tournament. Cindy Elikins was the hostess for the celebrity-watching feast.

ROY9 . . . Section couples met at The Outrigger on Cannery Row for a delicious Polynesian dinner and entertainment by Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters. The evening was planned for us by Sue Wallace and Gerry Nappi. Wives enjoyed bridge at Ft. Ord with Lily Gunn as hostess.

Visiting Bob and Jackie Jones was Jackie's mother, Mrs. S. C. Rupe, from Atwood, Kan.

ROX9 . . . In the German custom, we recently enjoyed a Fasching party mixed with a good old sing-along to the great accompaniment of Dave Willingham at the piano.

The wives relaxed at a morning coffee and wig demonstration at Linda Campbell's home. Sue Spinosa and Mimi Davidson helped out with the array of gourmet delights.

ROK0 . . . Kathy Saltgaver and Gail Settle baked an assortment of pastries for our Valentine Day-theme coffee which was held at Gail's home. We received charms as momentos of our husbands' assign-

ment at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Bridge night was held at Nancy Hall's home. Our couples' party, arranged by Bill and Jackie Hayne and Carl and Betsey Hansen, was a gourmet dinner at the beautiful new Ft. Ord Officers' Club.

ROL0 . . . In late January, Peggy Clift and Sue Powers were hostesses for a coffee at the Powers' Pacific Grove home where we all expressed concern for the Doug Longs who had been in a recent automobile accident. Valerie is recuperating at Ft. Ord Hospital while her mother, Mrs. A. W. Buckingham, is staying in Marina taking care of two-year old Darcy. We all wish Valerie a speedy recovery. Peggy Clift and Heather journeyed to Chicago, Illinois, in February to visit with Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer.

A bridge and game night was held at Marge Lunde's home in February. Besides playing bridge, Tripoley and monopoly, we were led outside by Peggy Wright to watch the moon eclipse.

Our February luncheon was held at The Cellar in Monterey. Hostesses were Lyn Hanson and Marge Williams.

ROM0 . . . January found us mingling with the golfers and celebrities at Pebble Beach enjoying the luncheon planned by Lynette Dell and Paula Schineller at Del Monte Lodge. Later in the month, several section couples gathered at the Club for cocktails, buffet dinner, and a performance of the melodrama "Love Rides the Rails." Thanks go to the Petersens and the Storeys for arranging this entertaining evening.

ROW0 . . . Betsy Bradley was hostess for our January luncheon at The Shutters during which we presented Arden Spooner with a silver cup for her new son, Richard Todd. Following lunch, we were given a demonstration for making crêpe suzette by the restaurant's gourmet chef.

Section couples met at the Club for Chuck Wagon Buffet night and stayed to see the enjoyable Little Theatre performance. Bob Nutwell and Mike O'Bar organized the fun evening.

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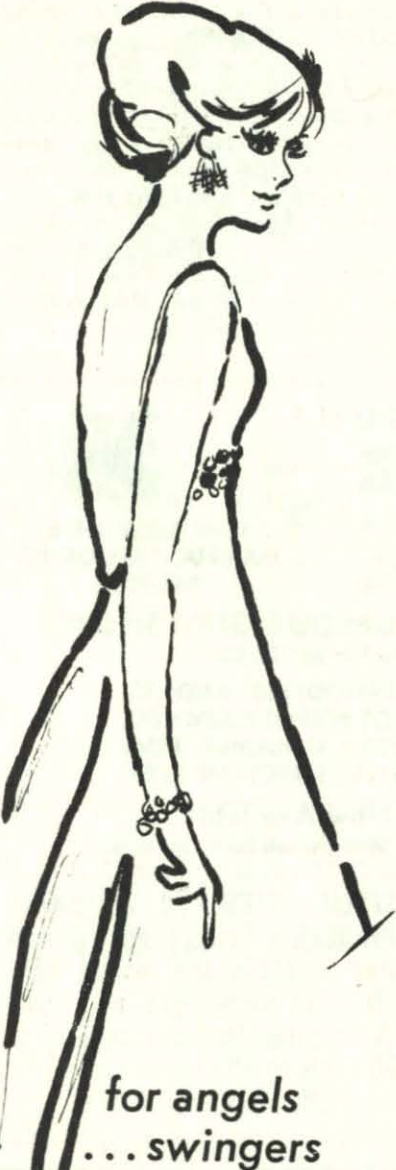
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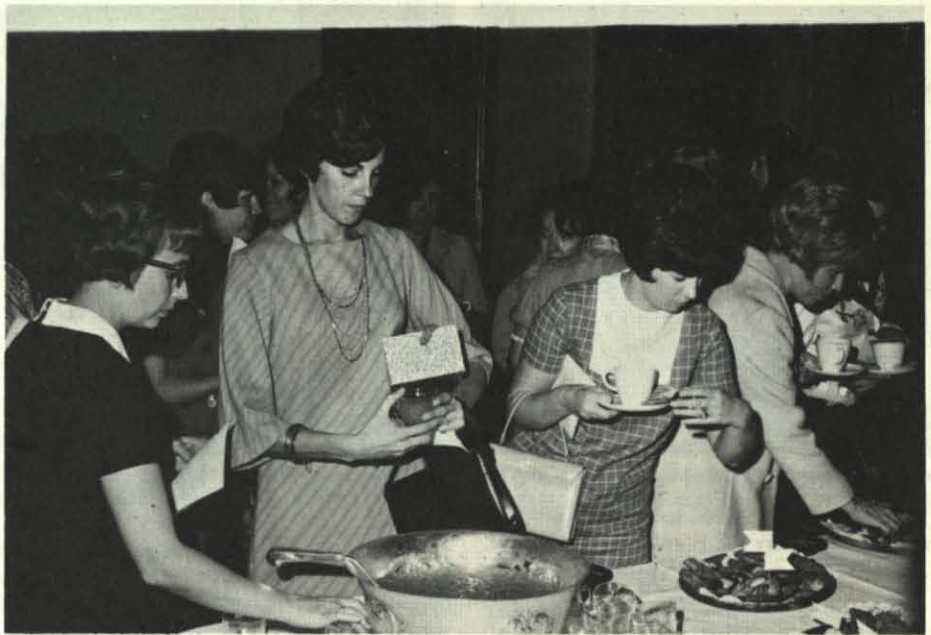


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OSWC ladies enjoy the refreshments prepared from International's recipes after the show in the Ballroom.
(John Perkins photo)

ROX0 . . . In January, the section wives gathered at the Sardine Factory for their first luncheon. Connie Bowes was the hostess.

Bridge playing wives played in January at Carol Wyman's home with Sue Lambert winning high. In February, we played at the Officers and Faculty Club; Carolyn Gilstrap captured high honors.

Supply Wives

February 17th was a day spent with the romance of the historic past; the people, the places, and the things were most interesting. We began with lunch at the Los Laureles Lodge, in Carmel Valley. The Lodge was fascinating, and was made more enjoyable by the outstanding musical ability of Jane Duryea, Dot Leeson, and Val Nace on the player piano. After lunch we stopped for a pleasant visit with Vivian Ogden Holman at her Guest Ranch, mainly viewing her fine old Spanish home and lovely old treasures from throughout the world.

Many thanks to Linda Meyers and Jean-

nine Rupe for arranging such a memorable afternoon.
— Phyllis Erickson

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: Ginnie Baker

Reporters: Helen Howard, Janice Brooks, Ann Bloxom, Andrea Harriman, Ann Stebenz, Joan Scherf

WE94, WP94 . . . A "rap and do your own thing" section party hosted by the Gilmartins and Bements proved to be great January fun.

Del Monte Lodge was the setting for a wives luncheon during the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

Charlie and Cinda Koeber gave the latest section party in their Ft. Ord home.

FA01 . . . Four adventuresome couples from the section rented a cabin at Lake Tahoe for the last weekend in January. The Christensens, Oppendahls, Pells and Brooks had a ball skiing and partying.

The Pells entertained the section with a swinging party in their Ft. Ord home.

Carolynne Pell arranged for a luncheon at the Sardine Factory for our February wives get-together.

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JOIN A LEAGUE

WC04, WE04, WP04 . . . The Ginza Restaurant was the meeting place for our section wives in February. We owe our aching backs and cramped legs and thanks to our hostess, Kay Cover. This was our last large section meeting as we are being divided into smaller sections.

WE12, WP12, WC12 . . . The section wives' two bridge sessions for the month of February were organized by Andrea Harriman and Sue MacDonald.

The Sardine Factory was enjoyed by the section wives for their monthly luncheon hosted by Suzie Burke and Pat Jaget.

The section couples gathered at the Officers and Faculty Club for the King Crab Dinner. Arrangements were made by Fred and Pat Farber.

FA11 . . . Section members enjoyed a chuckwagon dinner followed by the melodrama "Love Rides the Rails. . ." produced by NPS Little Theater. The section's hidden talent was discovered when Fred Gray was asked to join the chorus girls on stage for the Thursday show.

A funny thing happened on the way to the concert — a surprise baby shower for Kay Barr, given by Ann Sterbenz in Pacific Grove. Joining the party were Kay's aunt, Mrs. Aarhus and her cousin, Cindy, both from San Jose.

UX02 . . . Geny and Bill Posenecker arranged an evening for the section couples at the Studio Theatre in Carmel. After dinner we settled back to enjoy "There's a Girl In My Soup."

The wives gathered at a February coffee given by Traudi Ebert. The wine and hospitality were generous. Linda Smith sparked our interest in copper enameling and Regine Rautmann wore a pendant that she said was easy to make.

Linda and Jerry Smith took advantage of a four day weekend to drive to Mt. Rose, Nev., for a ski holiday.

Dottie and Joan Scherf planned a baby shower for Bev Hiestand, who is now slender. Bev was presented with many boyish things for young Brian. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hiestand came from Ohio to visit and see the Peninsula sights.

Out-of-town visitors also included Marge Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westerman, from Kansas City, Kansas; and Jane White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradshaw, from San Diego.



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Alan Peter, 8 lbs. 4 oz., Jan. 8, to LT and Mrs. Marshall H. AUSTIN, Jr.

Sarah Louise, 7 lbs. 4 oz., Jan. 11, to LT and Mrs. James E. BIDDLE.

Leslie Victoria, 7 lbs. 8½ oz., Feb. 1, to CAPT. and Mrs. Thomas V. BURNS.

Gregory Christopher, 8 lbs. 1½ oz., Jan. 22, to LCDR and Mrs. George C. CHAPPELL.

Charles Neil, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Dec. 8, to LCDR and Mrs. Robert N. CLINE.

William Boyd, 8 lbs. 13 oz., Feb. 5, to LT and Mrs. John J. COCHENOUR.

James Patrick, 7 lbs. 10 oz., Jan. 29, to LCDR and Mrs. James FITZGERALD.

Douglas William, 9 lbs. 6 oz., Feb. 12, to LT and Mrs. William H. GWINN.

Déborah Lynn, 7 lbs. 5 oz., Jan. 19, to LT and Mrs. William C. HESCHL.

Martha Virginia, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Feb. 15, to LT and Mrs. Harry M. HOWTON.

Todd Evans, 5 lbs. 15 oz., Jan. 23, to CAPT and Mrs. Lynn KIMBALL.

Erin Margaret, Dec. 20, to CAPT and Mrs. Calvin A. LLOYD II.

Fanny Carolina, 6 lbs. 5 oz., Jan. 30, to LTJG and Mrs. Alberto SHADAH.

Jennifer Lewellyn, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Jan. 30, to LT and Mrs. Daniel SHEWELL.

John Page, IV, 8 lbs. 5 oz., Jan. 3, to LT and Mrs. John SIMPSON.

Martha Delleney, 7 lbs. 4 oz., Jan. 29, to LT and Mrs. Robert SUTTON.

Michael Joseph, 7 lbs. 4 oz., Nov. 5, to CAPT and Mrs. Patrick L. TOWNSEND.

Debra Etta, 6 lbs. 11 oz., Jan. 21, to LT and Mrs. William WALTON.

David Kenyon, 9 lbs., Oct. 15, to LT and Mrs. Charles WRIGHT.

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Frosted Cake

Iced Desserts

Fruit Punch for the Young Adults

Unlimited Rose Wine

• *Kiddie Cartoons*

• *George Miller at the Steinway*

A low price of **\$2.75** per adult, and **10c** a year per child
(to 12 years of age) is just right for budget watchers.

Served: 5-8 p.m.

Reservations: 372-1339

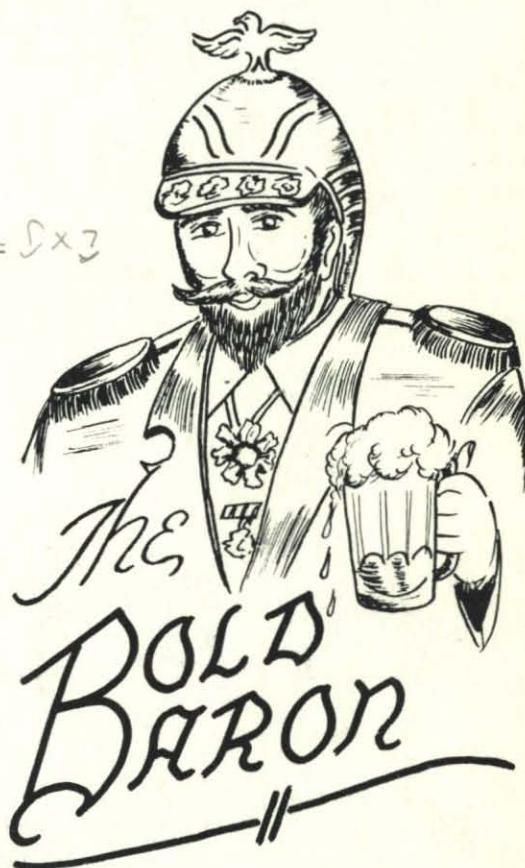
- Create your Own Salad Bar
- Hot Prime Rib Sandwich carved to your specs by Gino (He's the one in the tuxedo).
- Entree DuJour with potato and vegetable.

Bottomless Glass Policy

Wines: Burgundy and Rose

Frosty Mugs of Beer

Live Background Music



LUNCHEON

All for \$1.75

Served Daily — Monday-Friday 11 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

IN EL PRADO LOUNGE

Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL • MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA